**Board of Supervisors Receives** Outline and Asks for Report Friday Night

100,000 purchase city hall. 00 for sewer extensions. 0.000 for water extensions. 80,000 for parks.

That is the outline of the new prounanimous approval.

structed to bring in a final report at day night. is to be held this fall it will be necessary for the supervisors to authorize it within the next ten days as the law

Supervisor Daniel Logan, chairtion will be but a few months later The meeting will an the November election and if the one year is not sufficient to meet

Harry Murray, manager of the water works, will be asked by the nance committee this week to sub-

otal cost of this road is estimated at factions.

275,000 by the city engineer, George

Collins, but he says that part of can be done for a starter, relying future bond issues to continue the party is, in part, as follows:

### MILITARY ROAD APPROPRIATION WILL

not mean that we have giv-pe," said Raymond C. Brown, are very much disappointed appropriation was not made.

OAHU ARMY MEN

ting half a dozen Oahu by mail Tuesday. The are: Lieut.-Col Willi h Cavalry; Col. Harris L. Robtrached to the 2nd Infantry; Col. Carl Reichmann, 25th Inand Maj. Charles E. Tayman,

David Mediertrie Gregg, form-

(Continued from page one) show that he was in harmony with

them in things political. But, the governor told the commit- Snipping Men Optimistic. tee, he had been "thrown down twice" as the result of these overtures.

mittee, the governor said that he is deep concern. While they all admit still willing and anxious to come into that if the strike continues for any the party ranks and do the best he length of time Hawaii will be serious can for its welfare. But he added that ly affected and a large number of he did not care to make any further items of merchandise will run short, overtures to the party leaders, for the they all believe that something will posed municipal bond issue that was reason that he might again be "thrown be done before the situation becomes sented informally to the super- down." He is taking every precau- acuts. Prices may go up somewhat visors last night by the finance com- flon, he said, to prevent any rupture on a few supplies, but it is expected mittee and appeared to meet with in the party, and regrets the fact that that the market will remain firm and he is sick in bed and therefore was there is but little fear expressed con-The finance committee was in unable to attend the meeting Tues cerning the food supply.

ocratic party and that the governor supplies and drygoods, as these are is his representative here in Hawaii. the only things that are at present

it the conclusion of the conference requires 60 days advertised notice of the governor promised to send a state-that prices would appreciably in-the holding of a special election. It ment to the meeting, but no commuhas been proposed to hold the plebis- nication was received. A large numcite on the day of the general election, her of those at the meeting expressed sovember 8, in order to save expense. their approval of the chief executive's attitude, while others, apparently not man of the finance committee, pointed willing to express any opinion, de-

The meeting was presided over by William McClellan, chairman of the lated at San Francisco waiting ship-482,000 bond issue authorized by law county committee. L. L. McCandless, candidate for delegate, declared that the city's needs another \$482,000 can the Bourbon voters must recognize both the central and county commitboth the central and county commit- said today that there is now in San tee, adding that, as far as he has Francisco over 20,000 tons of freight been able to learn, there is nothing valting to be placed on steamers for but harmony in the ranks of the Bour-It a schedule of the work he be that those in the party who have differences, whether they be individuals the warehouses. This alone amounts to the control of the control bons. He laid stress on a statement

provements to the public baths to treasurer. McCarthy said he distornia points. Freight from the Remarks also were made by Harry agreed with McCandless on the har-The \$100,000 for roads is to be ap-lied to a concrete road from the foot the Pali to Koolaulos point. The be until there is a fusion of the two

The resolution which outlines the needs of harmony in the ranks of the

"Whereas, the territorial biennial election is approaching in which the an building can be purpublican party in Hawaii to fulfill its feves it advisable to buy it pledges to the electorate declared in can be purchased for that price, its platform and through public the interpolation that will inspeeches in the campaign of 1914, the he made this week and at the coming election, and the Dens will be re-apportioned among to whip the Republican party good and hard; and

"Whereas, the Democratic party's success at the coming election seems to be assured and the party workers are very hopeful of such suc-COME THIS SEASON cess, yet no victory can be won by a party that is divided against itself;

"Whereas, the party workers hear and know with regret that the leaders of the Democratic party are not in harmony among themselves, and that if such inharmony among the party leaders shall continue to campaigning time it will be an impossibility for irman of the military affairs electorate will view the party with a feeling of distrust and non-confidence, and its candidates will be subjected to humiliations, therefore be it

U ARMY MEN

WLL GO TO BORDER

"Resolved, by the party workers that it is absolutely necessary to the success of the party that the party leaders should come together and arrange matters with a view to settling their differences so that harmony in the party shall prevain and the party as a whole will be enabled to go before the electorate with

The Minnesota, one of the largest steamships affoat, has been bought by the United States Steamship Com-

British Ambassador Spring-Rice has notified the state department of the release by Great Britain of several consignments of captured securities.

Premier Asquith announced that the \$500,000 gift recently made by King George would be devoted to gen-

eral of Pennsylvania, eral war purposes.

of the union officers Prof. G. Saunders, state entomolo-

general who fought at Get- gist of Wisconsin, was asked to ac died at Reading. He was cept the position of economic zoolo

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**Meat Market** 

## (Continued from page one) Gifford, manager of the Hawaii Preserving Company.

Local shipping men and importers no not seem to view the railroad According to members of the com- strike situation on the mainland with

the next meeting, to be held Friday He concluded by caying that Presi-night. If a plebiscite on the question dent Wilson is the head of the Dem-would most seriously affect building J. F. Humburg of H. Hackfeld & scarce here, but he did not believe chants seen today said practically the same thing.

Freight Already Accumulated.

One thing which will relieve any snortage for at least a month is the large amount of freight now accumument to the islands.

John H. Drew, manager of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke. the islands. Of this amount, 12,000 to be unloaded and the remainder in ferences, whether they be individuals the warehouses. This alone amounts or factions, should "bury the hatchet" to three full shiploads and beside and unite in supporting the party's candidates.

Remarks also were made to the warehouses. This alone amounts to three full shiploads and beside that there will have to be taken into consideration the local San Francisco northwest can also be brought to San Ffancisco by steamer. Contractor Feels Easy.

Three-quarters of the freight offered to the Southern Pacific will be delivered, in the event of a general railroad strike, according to officials of the road interviewed by J. R. Spald. selling liquor without a license, has ing, manager of the San Francisco of gone over to September 2.

and talked with a number of railroad and steamship men on the strike situation a few days before leaving the been stricken from the calendar. "They have signed agreements with many of the men now working for the road that they will not go on lice court on Tuesday for assault strike." Mr. Spalding said in a dis- with a weapon and bound over to the cussion of the subject in his office this afternoon. "Most of the men who have signed the agreement are well along towards the time when

as they will be if they strike." In addition to the men now working the entire retired list of the railroad lines will be called out, Spalding was

they will be retired on a pension and

do not want to be taken from the list

"All of the transcontinental lines will be able to handle at least half of the freight offered and will run at least one transcontinental passenger train a day, according to what I was

tola," Mr. Spalding said, letters received in Tuesday's mail from the San Francisco office of the company expressed no fear of the re gults of the strike.

Local contractors will not suffer much if the strike is called, W. T. Spalding, manager of the company here, declared. "Practically all of the naterial we use comes from coast cities and can be transported to the steamship docks by motor or barge,' be said. "But little structural steel is used here. That is about the only material that has to come from the Fast. Reinfercing steel is rolled in Sau Francisco from Chinese ores That will be easy enough to get."

Good news was received in Honoulu today to the effect that the increase of freight rates on transcontinental railroads which was to go into effect on September 1, had been suspended by the Interstate Railroad Commission until December 30. The news came in a wireless message to H. E. Vernon, local Santa Fe agent, from the freight department of the Santa Fe at San Francisco and was as follows: "Advances of east and west bound freight rates are sus pended until December 30."

When it became known that the I C. C. had ordered the railroads to increase their freight rates between eastern points and the Pacific coast ports, importers sent protests to the . C. C., asking them to delay the date when the new rates should go into effect until later in order that they might be better prepared to meet



RUMOR OF WAIKIKI MURDER ARREST DENIED SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 29-Hidetaro Sakan was arrested on the steamer Matson:a arriving here today, suspected in connection with the Hiroki Emoto murder case.

This report is denied by the Honolulu police. Sakan, they say, was arrested for alleged conspiracy to defrand creditors, in the mercantile case already given considerable publicity here, Sakan having been indicted by the territorial grand jury Friday and word sent to 3an Francisco to arrest him. The Emoto case is the "Waikiki murder case" at the James B. Castle premises, still unsolved by the police.

UTILITIES COMMISSION THREATENS TO DISFRANCHISE If the public utilities commission does not hear within a reasonable

time from Robert E. Bond, president of the Island Electric Company, who has been directed to explain the corporation's financial pecularities, the commission will possibly order the company disfranchised. This angle developed at the commission's weekly meeting this afternoon.

"The Island Electric Company's rates are too high," said Chairman Charles R. Forbes. "It charges 20 cents a kilowatt, where Waimea, a smaller concern, only charges 15, and Lahains ice Company will soon reduce its rate from 15 cents to 16. Unless Bond can convince us otherwise, we should take steps to compel the company to reduce its lighting rates in Walluku and Kabului to a reasonable figure"

The commission adjourned to 2:45 out of respect to the memory of the late Hugh M. Coke, brother of James L. Coke, attorney for the commission. Hugh Coke was killed by lightning at his California ranch,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 30-Five trict. thousand carloads of table trapes, valued at more than \$6,000,000, are being left unpicked on the vines be effect of the threatened railroad cause of the threat of a great rail- strike was seen here yesterday when road strike. Throughout the entire the shippers of cattle and other perdeciduous fruit belt picking has been brought to a sudden halt, the grow-ers preferring to leave the fruit on livered by September 2. the trees rather than pay for picking it and seeing it rot in cars, held up because of the tieup of the rathroad lines through the walkout of the brotherhood men, the table

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30.-The embargo which shippers have declared on the movement of livestock and other perishable freight, eliminates tons are in the freight ears waiting the use of refrigerator cars and

POLICE NOTES

Daniel Yowell, before Judge Mon-

The case of Sato Kikf, charged with

Araki Yasuma, said to have shot his wife twice, was arraigned in po-

Because the arm of his attorney, E.

. Peters, was broken in an auto acci-

dent, the case of E. J. Lord, accused

of running an automobile with un-

sarrat for asasult, has been discharg-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) tof the freight handled out of this dis-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The first ishable freight declared an embargo One result of this action, it was

said in shipping and livestock circles, will be to start a tremendous flood of cattle, hogs and sheep before the embargo becomes effective. Orders are already coming in upon the heels of the announcement, and they are likely to grow in volume in the next day or two.

Throughout the entire Middle West manufacturers and shippers have gathered in an effort to find some strikes straight at the shippers and means of settling the trouble. They growers of melons and fruit, as well have adopted resolutions call's upon as stock raisers. Officials of the the president to insist upon the prin-Santa Fe system last night announced ciple of arbitration and the appointthat it would cut off at least one-third | ment of arbitrators with power to act.

offense trivial and asked for the suspended sentence, which was given.

Ah Cheong told Judge Monsarrat on Tuesday morning that he had yen shee (opium )in his possession for sore eyes. He was fined \$15. Ah You, on a similar charge, was fined \$25. The police say he also had two opinm pipes.

S. Sernandez and F. Villamura, two The case against Manuel Aruda, suspected of picking pockets at the charged with riding in an auto and fishmarket, were each given a refusing to pay for the privilege, has month's term in jail when they pleaded guilty. The men were both under suspended sentences for a similar offense some time ago.

S. A. Bradford, cashier of the bank of Guntersville, Ala., committed suicide when a state bank examiner announced the discovery of an alleged shortage in Bradford's books.

frested headlights, has been continued to September 6.

Alex Lopez and Cieffic Rodrigues pleaded guilty in police court on Tuesday to an assault on a woman. Prosecutor Chillingworth reported the

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